

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says, if we didn't have a navy to go cruising about in all sorts of queer tropical places we might never have found out about naval oranges.

CANADIAN WOMEN
FOLLOW HUSBANDS
TO GREAT BRITAIN

London, April 17.—Nearly 1,500 widows, wives and children of Canadian soldiers at the front have been brought to England in the last few months. Many came here to be nearer to their husbands and because living is cheaper than in Canada. Still others came to work in munitions factories.

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Cheer substitutes cost YOU same price.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

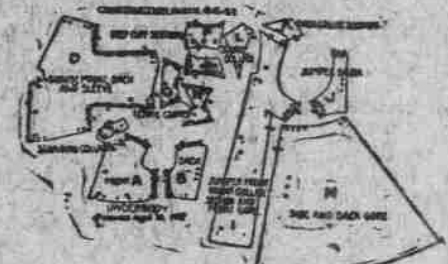
Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

by Pictorial Review

Cashmere Combined With Fancy Silk.

The dress will offer no difficulties whatever, if the construction guide is followed rigidly in making. After taking the underbody and fitting it, make the blouse and close underarm and sleeve seams. Close center-back seam and hem the front, the center of which is indicated by large "O" perforations. Gather lower edge of sleeve to flare cuffs. Sew cuffs to sleeves as notched and bring edges together at small "o" perforation in the sleeve.

To make the skirt and jumper is the next problem. Turn under front edges of front and front gore (in one piece) on slot perforations, lap right front gore on left, center-fronts over; stitch about 1 inch from folder edge leaving edges free above single large "O" perforation for a placket. Lay the remaining folded edge of front gore to line of small "o" perforations in side gore, notches even, stitch about 1/2 inch from folded edge if any desired depth, and press; close



seam under plait. Close center-back seam. Gather upper edge of skirt between double "IT" perforations. Plait underarm edges of front and back bringing "IT" to corresponding small "O" perforations and tack. Underface front, from front edge to 1 inch inside of small "o" perforations; roll on small "o" perforations to form revers. Line back collar section and sew to front section as notched. Close under-arm and shoulder seams; and sew collar to neck edge as notched. Adjust to position stitching gathers in skirt along upper row of gathers in blouse, bringing single large "O" perforation to corresponding perforation in underbody, and bring small "o" perforation in skirt to under-arm seam.

Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

Copyrighted, 1915, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

LIVING IN SUSPENSE.

"My heart's in torture. In the tedious moments I await your coming I'm on the rack. Of all, the greatest evil one man knows there's no proportion to dread suspense."

One of the cruellest things in this world to endure is suspense. Few go through life without encountering a touch of it. The young man in love yet fearing to propose lest he will be rejected knows it in its worst form. The maiden whom he adores feels her share of its woes as she anxiously faces the problem whether he loves her or not and as to what his intentions are. Fathers and mothers are equally in suspense, wondering whether or no he is able to support her if he weds their daughter, or if they would have him to do for ever after. The young man's folks are in suspense lest the girl or her family will find out his weaknesses before marriage. The mother has been in suspense about him ever since he left off knickerbockers, whether he will not get in with a fast set of youths who might spoil his appreciation for the right kind of girls or get in with a crowd of companions whose ambition was to be popular with young ladies. She was in suspense as to whether he would favor extravagance or thrift. While away from her, she was in continual suspense waiting for the letter which did not come. She was in suspense mo-keen as to what kind of a girl he would meet and fall in love with for real or for woe. The long and short of it is, she is in suspense until he is well married to a nice young girl and her father has set him up in business and he has proved conclusively that he won't go through with it.

Wives are never out of suspense—some women as to whether their husbands are as much in love as when they were wed. Others' troubles are whether or no hubby's business will succeed or go under the way he is managing it. Others are in suspense over their power to keep their husbands attracted, or whether some imaginary woman is not endeavoring to win him from her. Many are living in continual suspense lest their neighbors will discover that they are all show and no substance. In suspense lest it be discovered that their home is heavily mortgaged—that they owe for their automobile and their servant's wages, in addition to the bills of the grocer and baker and candlestick maker.

The wife of the politician is continually in suspense lest he will lose his seat of win.

The actor and the actress know every pang in the entire scope of suspense—first, whether they will land a position in a good company and, secondly, if the new play they are engaged for will be a success or a failure; if they will make a hit in their parts or meet ignominious failure.

All along up and down the line of human endeavor suspense is always present until the goal striven for is reached.

Those who do not feel the throbs of suspense tugging at their heart strings never experience the thrill of ambition. The truth of the matter is, suspense in one form or another is ever present and is an important factor to the life of every man and woman, their loves, their hopes and their fears.

He either fears his fate too much
Or his desires are small
Who fears to put it to the touch
To win or lose it all.

Suspense is an enemy to peace and happiness. It should be avoided to the best of one's power. If harbored it will take a lifelong lease of the heart, and there is little or no power or process of ousting it.

**MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS**

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR ONE BEREFT.

A. C. writes: "Am 17 past. Was engaged to young man. He was taken out of the world few months ago. I have just gone with another. Seemed to tire of me soon; to think I was not desirable. I always try to do right. Do not allow familiar ties. Did I do wrong in going with him so soon after loss of my sweetheart? Was to have wed by this time. Reason for accepting No. 2's company was loneliness and grief. Is No. 2 intended for me? He's going with another girl I think. Better rest, getting over grief. He has no solace for you. Kindhearted editor is more preferable. I know. Mr. H. seated them in our chairs and kept rocker and left me to stand. Motioned me to sit on arm of rocker. I declined and leaned on back of unoccupied chair. He offered rocker to sister-in-law. She accepted. I standing. Had chair in next room, but he disrespected me thus. I told him after. Replied it was nothing wrong to offer his people a chair. This and similar acts I

NO SLIGHT INTENDED.

O. D. B. states: "We live in town, next to husband's brother's family. On friendly terms, we visit each other. Husband in partial to them, not I. One evening they came. Have same number in family as ours. That number of chairs we had in room and the rocker Mr. H. occupies. I know. Mr. H. seated them in our chairs and kept rocker and left me to stand. Motioned me to sit on arm of rocker. I declined and leaned on back of unoccupied chair. He offered rocker to sister-in-law. She accepted. I standing. Had chair in next room, but he disrespected me thus. I told him after. Replied it was nothing wrong to offer his people a chair. This and similar acts I

have enduring. Please reply." Company with us, we must overlook where we sit or do not sit. Your comfort is had if visiting them. Host as well as hostess should sacrifice their ease for visitor's pleasure. Mr. H. could have offered you his rocker. When he also not, you could have let him see your thoughtfulness by spryly flitting to see to refreshments. Try to let him see, if he's thoughtless, you are a valuable hostess in every respect—useful as well as ornamental. The more one notices slights, the more one may. It is best to shut one's eyes to them.

CANNOT WED FOR
SOME TIME

E. T. writes: "As a girl of 17 am considered good looking by boys. Kept company with young man my senior four years. We are not engaged. He is annoyed if I go out with any one else. Has he a right to be? Cannot wed for some time. Do you think he loves me?" True affection has many little annoyances, but the course of true love seldom runs smooth when we wish it. Time will tell of his liking.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Page)

Our Letter Carrier.
Letter carriers are dressed in blue uniforms with blue postmen. Ours has 10 brass buttons. And bigger feet than most men.

He wears a helmet on his head. Especially orange his face. And he's got a key to the mail box. And belongs to the Caucasian race.

He kicks slippery things off the pavement. Especially orange ring. And no matter when you ask him what time it is, He answers, Quarter to 9.

He has to work in weather. When I wouldn't go out, but I could. And also in other weather. When I could go out I would.

People expecting beautiful love letters. Lean on their window sills. To see if he is coming.

And what does he do but hand them bills.

He is always polite to people. But everybody knows this much. That he gets pullier and pullier. The last few days before Christmas.

ADVERTISING AS NEWS.

According to the old fashioned idea, an advertisement was simply a business card. John Smith respectfully informed the public that he kept a dry goods store on Main street, where he was prepared to sell the public the best goods for the lowest prices. As the best goods are always cheapest, the public should always buy of Smith, etc., etc.

In the old days when newspapers and magazines were scarce, the public might read that kind of thing. Anything in print looked good to them. It made an impression on their minds, and no doubt helped to sell goods.

Today any "business" man knows that his advertisement is a little section of news space where he can give the public the news about his store. He records there what special opportunities he has picked up and what special sacrifices he is prepared to make. It is just as interesting news as anything in the paper and read quite as intently.

Mrs. Margaret McCandless, aged 102, died in Elizabeth, N. J.

HER HOME NO
LONGER CHILDLESS

Operation not Necessary after
Taking the Great Medicine
for Women.

Miller's Falls, Mass.—"Doctors said I had displacement very badly and I had an operation. I had a soreness in both sides and a pulling sensation in my right side. I could not do much work the pain was so bad. I was also troubled with irregularity and other weaknesses. My blood was poor. We had been married for five years and had no children. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I became well and strong and was saved from the operation. We are now the parents of a big baby girl and I praise your remedies to others and give you permission to publish my letter."—Mrs. JOSEPH C. MILLER, Jr., Bridge Street, Miller's Falls, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for restoring women to normal health and strength. When this is done wives no longer despair of having children.

A woman should be reluctant to submit to a surgical operation until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. If you have a case that needs special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential), Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

How Would You
Like a Bath Cap
Just Like This One?

THE MODISH MERMAID

With a black satin bathing suit and Russian blouse and girdled with a red patent leather belt cross this picture cap of best quality red rubber, shirred over the ears. It is finished with a rubber rosette and dangles tassels.

"Little Unwashed"
A Medical Battle
Ending in Defeat.

Synopsis of Scenes.
Act 1.—Scene 1. Bridgeport Hospital. Scene 2. Any Charitable office. Act 2.—Scenes 1 and 2. Emergency hospital. Act 3.—A Bridgeport Physician's office.

Time—Month of March, 1916.

Characters.
Spencer R. Gordon, Superintendent of Hospital.
Mrs. Len Wheaton, Agent of New England Home for Little Wanderers.
Drs. Ellis, Patterson, Haskell, Levery, et al. Medical and surgical experts.
Emergency Physicians, Charities commissioners, workers, local physicians, etc.

Argument.
Act 1.—A social clinic has been freely discussed that without cost to the city those believed to be in serious need of expert medical advice may have the personal examination of the most eminent medical and surgical experts in the city. The white robed surgeons are seen immaculately garbed in white awaiting the operative patient who has been carefully cleansed by orderlies and is thoroughly prepared that no escaping germ may infect the room where others are soon to undergo operative treatment. Orderlies and nurses are in attention that the slightest wish of the eminent specialists may be carried into effect. Scene 2 discloses the ordinary office of a charity worker with one of the patronesses being assured that the proposed clinic will procure for the personal attention of her proteges nothing but the most expert advice at no cost whatsoever.

Act 2.—Discloses the emergency hospital with its sordid corridors filled with the maimed and crippled in all walks of life awaiting their turn for treatment or relief. Scene 2, showing the interior of the hospital with the august specialists in consultation over red checked but extremely dirty urchins in charge of Mrs. Wheaton, emergency surgeons in the background and Spencer R. Gordon in possession of the "case card."

Act 3.—The interior of local physician's offices, where the great battle against dirt and disease is being laughably commented upon to the unseemly enjoyment and ribald rejoinder in which the term "pediculosis" plays a prominent part.

ACT I.

Scene 1.
First Doctor—"I understand Doctor, that you have been selected for the Friday social clinic of the Charities Department."

Second Doctor—"Thank you, Doctor. I believe that through your high influence my name has been mentioned. While my time is greatly taken up with my private practice I have agreed with Mr. Gordon to do what I can for those sorely in need of my experience."

First Doctor—"Indeed so, I myself am sacrificing time and energy in this respect but I feel that the cause is a meritorious one and my own practice has been subsidized to the estimable work that will be offered through the high-standing charities workers that have appealed to me."

Scene 2.

Charities Worker—"My Dear Mrs. These clinics are just the thing that are needed. Medical advice of the specializing kind is so hard to get. You know one must pay such exorbitant prices these days and the inferior physician is so unreliable. Why only the other day I had occasion to take several little children for examination by one of the city's physicians. "Imagine, he told me that there was nothing organic the matter with the little ones and intimated that all they needed was a washing. The poor little dears."

"Yes, I shall be able to have your little charge examined by one of the most proficient experts in the city—free of all charge. It is so kind of these specialists who have offered their services."

Miss Wheaton—"I have brought these little wanderers, Mr. Gordon. (About 15 children in all.) Supt. Gordon—"The doctors are all here, I believe."

(View of inner room discloses Drs. Patterson, Haskell, Ellis and Levery waiting to examine the tots who are admitted.)

A Specialist—"To little child! Stand right here in the light that we may look at you. Now open your mouth."

(Musingly)—"I can't see anything on the tongue. The eyes are clear. (Feeling the pulse).—The heart action does not denote organic trouble. (Scrutinizing the ruddy complexioned child).—"Ah, what have we here. Scabies!"

(Examining the hair).—"There

THE REAL THING

A cold winter's morning and a breakfast of buckwheat cakes, real buckwheat cakes made from

Hecker's BUCKWHEAT

Hecker's Cream Farina is a delicious breakfast cereal

seems to be life here. (Interrogatively).—Gentlemen, do you observe anything here? (Close attention by all physicians.) All—"It's terrible! This is disgusting!"

(Examination of five more children discloses similar results in all and that examination of the children has previously been made by emergency surgeons.

A Specialist—"Good-bye. I'm going. This is an outrage."

(Examination of all children continues.)

A Specialist—"Speaking for associates)—We can find here no disease. The only thing the matter with these children is dirt and vermin. Mr. Gordon you may enter on the records Scabies and pediculosis. I do not think that my time will permit of my again being here."

Other Specialists—"Indeed, our time is extremely limited and we beg to be excused from attendance here on Fridays."

Supt. Gordon—"The social clinics will temporarily be discontinued."

ACT III

(Physicians in their offices).—First doctor.—Ha. Ha. That was a fine joke on our specialists. Dr. becomes an expert on Pedicul. Possibly he will have slides made for our inspection.

Second Doctor.—I would advise discussing the matter as lightly as possible. Dr. is very sore to-day and his associates make no mention of the affair whatsoever. I hope the press does not get this story.

Curtain.

Elks Are Planning
Entertainment For
Big Charity Ball

The general committee of arrangements in charge of the third annual charity ball of Bridgeport Lodge of Elks, to be held at the Casino on Easter Monday night, will hold a meeting at the lodge rooms tomorrow evening. At that time, further details in regard to the ball, which promises to be one of the most brilliant Easter events, will be completed.

According to an announcement of the general committee, an entertainment program of unusual merit will precede the general dancing. The program will include several artists, among them, Miss Alberta Masters, soloist, late of the "Red Widow" company; J. A. Myers, cellist; and T. Arthur Baker, in songs and stories.

The Casino will be taken over by the decorators, this week, and transformed into a brilliant scene. Special lighting devices will be prominent in the artistic decorative scheme.

The floor committee for the ball has been named as follows: William Lee, chairman; Paul J. Hassett, John J. Myers, D. S. Lester Burdick, William Melis, Dr. W. C. Sullivan, John Lynch, George Paul, Gordon E. Williams, William O'Donnell, Frank C. Buckmiller, M. D. George Jackson, Harry Christie, Charles E. Allen, Fred M. Wesson, John F. McDonough, James Cahill, Herbert E. Loewith, Albert A. McLaughlin, William P. Farmer, James Dunn, J. A. H. Robinson, John A. Rusling, Jr., Arthur Wren, William H. Erwin, James V. Bahan, Eram. P. Colby, Frank X. Mills, John L. Hickey.

Spring Curtains.

Nothage's drapery department offers countless suggestions and a pleasant half hour of interest for all lovers of the home beautiful. If you intend adding the charm of draperies to your home this spring you will make a serious mistake if you buy without seeing their splendid display. This department is replete with things new, novel and artistic and selecting is only a question of which take of hundreds of desirable ones. The present time is also a good time to buy floor covering as all prices will advance soon owing to conditions within no one's control. Remember Nothage's location, 1149 Main street, corner Elm street and step in next time you are that way.—Adv.

DROPPING MATCH ON
BED CAUSES BLAZE

Dropping a lighted match on the bed clothes when she was about to retire caused a fire in the home of Miss Mary Smith at 209 Hallett street last night. The blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals.

FOUGHT AT YPRES.

Alfred Patterson, an employee of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co. is reported to have been in the battle of Ypres, when the Allies and the Germans contended so strenuously. He is said to have received a fracture of his skull and a broken shoulder.

You Need the Punch—

need the energy to work hard and play hard, and still feel fine. Get it with a breakfast of

Hecker's CREAM FARINA

MADE FROM SELECTED WHEAT

Other Hecker's Products—Oatmeal, Hominy, Whole Rice and Yellow Granulated Meal

TODAY'S POEM

AFTER ALL.

What is it all, after all, with its might
If it hasn't been honest, it hasn't been right!
What is it worth to us, what does it seem?
Unless we have come to it out of the gleam
Of tenderness, beauty, and kindness
and love,
With the trust of our soul in that
heaven that's love!

After all, after all—how bitter it seems—
The gold and the glamour and dross
Of more dreams
Unless we have won to it, this we call life,
Through all that is right and is right
ours, the strife
Counts less every moment in picture
and song
That we meet with the shadow of li-
cense and wrong!

Ah, the wealth—what of that? And
the fame—what again?
They are naught by the side of just
being true men,
Brave men and strong men, and mer-
its who will fight
Not alone for the lure of the prize, but
the right,
For the true thing, the high thing, the
best after all,
Though in fighting to win them we
fall and we fail!

What is it all, after all, with its cheer
Unless we have won it through service
and tear,
Through sorrow and sacrifice, giving
our best
For the right, for the right, as it
burns in our breast,
Ts it lifts us and fires us, and turns
To men in this warfare of men among
men!

Then splendid days are full of cheer,
The turning hours are bright with
dream;
Ah, take the chance and make the
year
A record of undying gleam.
—Benttown Bard in Florida Times-
Union.

CORNER FOR COOKS

BANANA PUDDING.

After cutting a number of stalk pieces of bread into slices and buttering them slightly, take a few bananas—not over-ripe—peel and slice them, and put them with the slices of bread in alternate layers in a greased pie dish so as to well fill it. Beat up in a basin two eggs with a little water, sweeten it with two tablespoonsful of powdered or moist sugar, and pour into it whilst stirring half a pint of boiling milk; then pour this into the pie dish. Grate a little nutmeg on top, and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderately heated oven. Sprinkle a little powdered sugar over the pudding before it is served.

BANANA PRESERVE.

Take about a dozen well-ripened bananas, remove the skin, and cut the fruit up into small round slices. With a lemon squeezer press out the juice of eight small, sweet oranges, and add the juice of four lemons. Take a few bananas, not over-ripe—peel and slice them, and put them with the slices of bread in alternate layers in a greased pie dish so as to well fill it. Beat up in a basin two eggs with a little water, sweeten it with two tablespoonsful of powdered or moist sugar, and pour into it whilst stirring half a pint of boiling milk; then pour this into the pie dish. Grate a little nutmeg on top, and bake for about 20 minutes in a moderately heated oven. Sprinkle a little powdered sugar over the pudding before it is served.

CUP CUSTARD.

Beat together four eggs and a scant cup of sugar; when light and creamy stir into one quart of milk. Fill cups with this and grate a little nutmeg over the top of each. Place the cups in a dripping pan with a little hot water and bake.

HOT WATER SPONGE CAKE.

Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick and lemon-colored, add one-half cup sugar gradually, and continue beating, then add three-eighths cup of hot water, one-half cup more of sugar, one-quarter teaspoon of liquor extract, whites of two eggs beaten until stiff and one cup of flour mixed and sifted with one and one-half teaspoons of salt. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven in a buttered and floured shallow pan.

Secreted in boxes, jars and cans more than \$2,000 worth of opium was found by detectives in the room of Chin Chong, in Pell street, New York.